### LAND POLICY OF GOVERNOR PINKHAM IS ATTACKED BY JUDGE STUART IN ACTION CIRCUIT

Jurist Makes Sensational Charges Which Revive Old Issues and Form Basis of Democratic Assault On Administration Planned To Be Carried To Congress

### POINTS OF ATTACK ON GOVERNOR'S LAND POLICY SETTLEMENT IN HAWAII PRACTICALLY STOPPED

HAT the requirements of congress concerning the opening of the public lands of the Territory have been "each wilfully violated" "in each and every respect."

That the Governor and the land commissioner "give frivolous excuse for their non-compliance", such as: "That they will not allow entry of any land until a road shall be built thereto"; and that "such lands should be held to meet the public debt."

That they have "discouraged and stopped settlement in Hawaii."

That they have by means of announcements that there are no lands in the Islands available for settlement "discouraged and prevented thousands of citizens from the mainland" from becoming settlers.

That they have been "wrongfully withholding the public lands from entry and at the same time are shipping in foreign peon labor at heavy expense to the taxpayers; that in the last two years over 18,000 Filipinos of the lower and criminal class have been introduced into Hawaii' through the personal activity of the Governor and the land commissioner.

That "annoying, feelish, offensive, abourd and unlawful conditions" have been inserted in the homestead deeds of small settlers, while big corporations escape.

That the privileges of American citizens have been abridged; that they have been deprived of their liberty and property without due process of law and that favorism has been shown that denies "equal protection of the law and makes out of such citizenship a peon class that must depend upon the large corporation land owners for sustenance."

That, by "unlawful and unconstitutional acts" of the Governor and the land commissioner, "hundreds of poor citizens have been deprived of and driven from their homes."

ly into the market.

Wants Law Complied With

"Fifth: That the respondents be or

dered, directed and commanded to

forthwith comply with the Act of Con-

gress of May 10, 1910, which directed

them to open up and survey a reasonable

amount of desirable agricultural lands

purposes, on or before January 1, 1911, and further directed to annually there

entrymen to elect as to whether he shall

pay cash for the land and take a pa

tent at once, or will purchase the same

In the petition Judge Stuart alleges

that he is a citizen of the United States

and is entitled to make entry and be

n the congress of the United States.

Judge Stuart then goes on to say that the Organic Act made it imperative

on the Governor and his land commis-

sioner whenever twenty five or more

homesteaders . . . shall make written application . . . to expe-

ditiously make a survey' of such land

applied for and to open the land for public entry in lots of eighty acres each.

derseored:

In the petition the following is un-

under time contracts.

Quotes Organic Act

include therein an amount not

land and pastoral lands in va-

Governor Pinkham and Land Com- twenty-five petitioners and in reference missioner Tucker have been summoned to bringing all of said lands immediate to appear before Circuit Judge Ashford, in the latter's courtroom in Honolula, at ten o'clock on Saturday morn-November 20, to show cause, if any they have, why they should not administer the land laws of the Territory in the manner Circuit Judge Thomas B. Stuart would have them do.

A writ of mandamus was issued yes, and also of pastoral lands in various terday to the Governor and the land parts of the Territory for homestead commissioner, the original being shown to there high officials and copies of it left with the chief executive at his after cause to be surveyed for home home in Hackfeld street, where the Gov. stead purposes such amount of agricul ernor has been forced to remain for near-tural ly a month past on account of illness, with Joshua D. Tucker, the land may be demand for by persons having commissioner, at his residence in Kanon the qualifications of homesteaders, an street, near the Insane Asylum road, that in laying out any homestead, the Kalihi. The writ of mandamus was Commissioner of Public Levil The writ of mandamus was Commissioner of Public Lands should

The suit is entitled "In the Circuit eighty acres, sufficient to support there Court of the First Judicial Circuit, Ter- on a family; which said provision and ritory of Hawaii. At Chambers. In command of congress they have failed the matter of the application of Thom- to comply with in any respect, and that as B. Stuart for a Writ of Mandamus they now be immediately required to against Lucius E. Pinkham, as Gover | comply with the same by surveying and nor of the Territory of Hawaii, and bringing into the market all the lands Joshua D. Tucker, as Commissioner of in said Territory and place thereon a Public Lands of the Territory of Ha fixed and reasonable price and all the waii. Writ of Mandamus.

Case Reopens Old Fight The action is calculated to reopen the old land question in Hawaii and it was intimated yesterday in judiciary circles that the suit instituted against the Governor and the land commissioner is really nothing more than the open-ing gun of the Democratic campaign he coming territorial election; that July 7, 1898, Hawaii was annexed to the Democrats will make the land question a live issue once more in Hawail, pointing to the so-called misadministration of the land laws here by the Governor, who, it happens, is a Democrat, and, as such is recognized as the leader and standard bearer of the Bour-

bons in the Territory. Judge Stuart bases his suit against the chief executive on his personal ex herein ofberwise provided) all of the perionce in the public land market here. laws of the United States (which are Judge Stuart drew option No. 13 and purchase price of \$425 for which the lot had been appraised; he says, but the land commissioner refused to accept the money. Judge Stuarts' Demands

In this suit Judge Stuart demands that the Governor and the land com-

missioner: "First: Accept from petitioner the purchase price of said land, and to de-liver to petitioner a patent for the land without conditions except that he shall not convey to anyone already owning eighty or more acres of land in Ha-

"Second: That the reservation placed in said so-called contract, namely, Ex- To Encourage Citizenship cepting and reserving therefrom the said Act of Congress than worthless.

\*That by said rules, they assume to the said to be the duty of the respondents to the said rules, they assume to the said rules. thereof, be eliminated therefrom, and open for homestead entry, whether un dispossess all persons and to forfeit nobilis chamber of commerce has been that the same may be declared to be der lease or not, a reasonable amount of their rights without process of law in advised. A competitive examination wholly unauthorized by law, not only desirable agricultural lands, and also of and to the lands they have paid for; to fill the place will be conducted. Any in regard to petitioner's land, but the pastoral lands in various parts of the that they have been and are now for person may take the examination who land of all other holders where it has Territory, on or before January 1, 1911, feiting the rights and the titles of citibeen inserted into any contract or any and annually thereafter to cause to be

Third: That the respondents be amount of agricultural lands and past that by such unlawful and unconstituther condition, conditions or reserva-tions in the entries hereinafter made of small tracts than they have heretofore homesteaders. That such homesteads was Judge Stuart 'Stung'?

will not allow entry of any land until a road shall be built or constructed thereto; and further that said should be held to meet the public debt; and still further that lands heretofore

leused by the corporations should be taken from them upon the expiration of such leases, but should be held for them; that they have discouraged and atopped settlement in Hawali, and who were trying to procure settiers to come to Hawaii; that they have publicly declared that there were no lands in Hawaii subject to entry, when in truth and in fact there is (as by their Report of 1914) over 1,631, \$18,27 acres.

Judge Stuart then charges that the

Sovernor and the land commissioner

under the terms of the law. Here follows the language of the petition? Wilfull Violations of Law

that although there has been repeated

"That respondents give frivolous ex-

mes for their non-compliance with

said Act, among which are that they

Played With Congress

"That they have alleged, where leas es were expiring and the few tracts that might exist, that said land should he held for the corporation land own ers; that they have made out of the Acts of Congress a dead letter in this and other respects, and have discouraged and prevented thousands of eitizens from the mainland from settling in and upon the public lands of the United States in Hawaii, as they have the right to do; that they have deprived many hundreds of citizens now ents in Hawnii from obtaining lands and homes; that they are wrongfully withholding the public lands from entry, and at the same time are shipping foreign peon labor at heavy expense to the tax payers; that in the last twe years, over 18,000 Filipinos of the low er and criminal class have been intro duced into Hawaii, through the person al activity of said respondents. ons Land Monopolists

"That since the passage of the last Act of Congress in 1910, it has never been complied with in word or spirit by said respondents, but they have virtually withdrawn from entry all public lands in the Islands of Hawnii. That it s true respondents have opened up a few small tracts where it might not interfere with the land monopolists, said tracts ranging from five to fifteen acres each, and wholly insufficient to support a family and in no sense complying with the Act of Congress. "Your petitioner alleges that

spondents well know that the area allowed by them is wholly insufficient to support thereon an ordinary family. Different Kind of Sauce

"That the respondents have heretofore allowed entry of large tracts of lands in the tens of thousands of acres to the plantations and corporations without any conditions or reservations concerning the same; but to the small entries of a few acres for homesteads. they have attached many annoying, of rious parts of the Territory as there fensive, foolish, absurd and unlawful conditions that render the right of omestend a farce and cheat upon the

"Petitioner alleges that respondents annot, under the United States, thus discriminate in favor of a certain class and against another class of citizens; that the entries. of public lands must be open to all on the same conditions and restrictions; that they have no right to enforce conditions and restrictions against entries on small tracts; that they have heretoore entirely waived in favor of the corporation as to the larger and more such conditions as to part, they are thereby waived as to all entries.

Want Rules Changed "That the rules and regulations un der which defendants require these entries of small parcels of land to be made: (a) Abridge the privileges and

come owner of public land; that on immunities of the citizens of the United States; (b) Deprive said citizens of the United States "as an integral part liberty and property without due pro thereof"; that the public lands passed to the United States and that the dis cess of law, and (c) Deny to said citizens the equal protection of the laws and make out of such citizenship a position of these lands became vested peon class that must depend upon the He quotes from section 5 of the Orlarge corporation land owners for susganic Act of Hawaii, enacted by Con tenance. gress on April 12, 1900, as follows: That the Constitution and (except as

'That the climate of Hawaii is the most salubrious and her lands the most productive known to the world. Much of said land so withheld has produced While already on the circuit beach, not locally inapplicable) shall have the and is capable or producing over \$350 took the only homestead lot left—Lot No. 34 of the Halekou-Waikaluakai licmesteads near Kaneohe, this island. He offered then and there to pay the wall not inconsistent with the Constitusame force and effect within the said net per acre annually. That had the tion or laws of the United States or the all parts of the United States located

provisions of this Act shall continue in thereon. Everything Is Contrary "That all of said acts, rules and pro-

visions are contrary to both the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States and the Acts of Congress persons "having the qualifications of in the premises.

"That said unlawful rules and regulations made by themselves, make re spondents the sole judges as to when the lands of the United States in Hawaii shall be opened for entry, and give them the power to class said land and attach thereto foolish, absurd, ruin ous, impossible and unlawful condi-tions, which render the right of the

zens and small entries under such dicsurveyed for homestead purposes such tatorial power arrogated to themesives;

the acts of 1910 in reference to the ed States citizens from the mainland to thirteenth option under the public cation,

lands opening held at the local land office on Becember 31, 1914. Under this option the circuit judge took up lot No. 34 of the Halekou-Waikaluakai homesteads in, Kancohe, this island this lot containing 14.35 acres and besattle said Territory with such citizenhave wilfully violated the spirit and the letter of the law; that they have ing appraised at \$425. He tendered the purchase and the land commissioner been asked to open homestead lands and have refused, giving frivolous ex-cuses for their refusal to do as requested refused to accept it and later issued to the petitioner a so-called "special homestead agreement."

The petitioner describes his lot: The tract, says Judge Stuart, Hes spon the side of a mountain to the That said respondents have each wilfully violated said requirements of top of which it runs and, with the exongress in each and every respect; ly unfit for agricultural purposes. demand made by twenty-five and more stream runs through the tract "which has heretofore been planted to rice, and persons for tracts of land, that the respondents and each of them have failed watered from said streams," maintains the judge. No water is to be had on and refused to comply with such request, and have failed and refused to the land except from the natural survey and open up any land, although Level As Wall Of Pali

> The land is so rough, uneven and precipitous, as to defy the growing of agricultural crops, he maintains. This roughness, unevenness and precipi tupaness is so marked that it is impossible to pass over the land foot in any direct line from one end to the other. !! The acre of land he refers to is wholly inaccessible by any road heretofore constructed or contemplated; that it is impossible to reac it with lumber or building material; that no evidence exists that as much as a single tree ever grew on the land and that it is an utter impossibility to continue their activity. Following grow trees thereon, as required under their sinking of the Japanese steamer the terms of the so-called "Special Homestead Agreement." Even guava the armed merchantman Tara. Thirty-bushes will not grow on portions of this four of her crew are missing. Her identicated the statement of the solution of the second continue their activity. Following grow trees thereon, as required to their successions. last of the vegetable family life that have been a British ship operating be

can be but to except with the aid of the one acre and the water thereon, says the petitioner, "to raise a small amount of garden product, and the raising of chickens and other fowls." Shot At Big Land Owners

Petitioner alleges that under the Acts of Congress the respondents are and have been in duty bound for years to open up the public lands in Hawaii for entry at a reasonable price, and not to embarrass the entryman by use-less and absurd conditions in reference thereto, but to allow the entryman the privilege of taking said land under any no information on the casualties, if form of entry including each entry, there were any. The Undine was built that he may desire; that petitioner has in 1902. She was 328 feet long and her no objection to entry papers or patent tonnage was 2715, preventing the land from ever passing nto the control or ownership of large land owners; but alleges that the re-spondents have been and now specially authorizing the owners of such small homestends to make contracts looking to the control of said homesteads by the large land owners.

Must Obey Law "The fifth order the Governor and the land commissioner are required to

obey reads as follows:
"That the respondents be ordered, directed and commanded to forthwith comply with the Act of Congress of May 10, 1910, which directed them to open up and survey a reasonable amount of desirable agricultural lands, and also of pastoral lands in various parts of the Territory of homestead purposes, on or before January 1, 1911, and further directed to annually after cause to be surveyed for homepurposes such amount of agricultural land and pastoral lands in ous parts of the Territory as there may be demand for by persons having the qualifications of homesteaders, and that in laying out any homestead, the Commissioner of Public Lands should ineighty acres, sufficient to support thereon a family; which said provision and command of Congres they have failed to comply with in any respect, and that they now be immediately required to comply with the same by surveying and bringing into the market all the lands in said Territory and place thereon a fixed and reasonable price and all the entrymen to elect as to whether he valuable tracts; that having waived shall pay cash for the land and take a part, they are patent at once, or will purchase the same under time contracts.

Enter Lorrin Andrews Attorney Lorrin Andrews is repre senting Judge Stuart in the mandanus croceedings, while Attorney-General Stainback and his deputies will represent the Governor and Land Commis ioner Tucker.

"'This suit is not the only thing we

That a new attack on the administration of affairs here by Governor Pink Bourbons, the present suit being assistant chief engineer. used as a lever, was confidently as serted vesterday.

leave for Washington in the Wilhel the Mongolia's officers testified, and mina on December 1 and for some time past be has been preparing data for the presentation of territorial require ments before the officials in the na- Transport Company, to which company dozen or so other territorial departments, and George K. Larrison, of the hydographic survey department. Just how the present suit will affect the Governor's prospective trip remains to be seen.

### LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE EXPERT WANTED BY U. S.

The department of commerce wants: Latin American trade expert, the liis an American citizen. The candidates will be awarded points on education, experience and on trade casays. The winner must have had much education, much experience, be able to make speeches and assist American firms do ing a Latin American trade in every small tracts than they have heretofore been put in contracts and conveyances of larger tracts.

Fourth: That the respondents be Fourth: That the respondents be family; that the object of said Act a portion of the public domain of the commanded to immediately comply with was to encourage immigration of Unit Territory. He tells how he drew the would supply other details upon apply had decided on the plan to continue the fi Massey. Leat Hancon, too fi will probably close the details for the

# IN ACTION AGAIN

Britain Loses Two Steamers, While In Baltic Germany Loses a Cruiser

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless ) LONDON, November 9, Submarine activities were suddenly resumed yes terday by both the Tentons and Allies in three seas. Following closely the announcement that Germany had aban doned its submarine blockade of the British Isles, reports of the sinking of three ships in the North Sea were re ceived yesterday.

The victims are the British steamers Buresk and Gleymoor and the Danish steamer Birgit. The crews of the British steamers are reported to have been saved and the erew of the Danish steamer to have been landed.

Merchantman Torpedoed In the Mediterraneau the Germans continue their activity. Following land and guave and lastana are the tity is in doubt, but she is believed to will fail to sustain itself in the most tween Britain and Salonika in connected land of the Territory.

That there is no use that said land report that she was sunk in the East ern Mediterranean lends color to this belief. Two submarines attacked her, it is said, on Friday.

It is now reported that the Yasakuni Marn, which was sunk in the Eastern Mediterranean, near the Strait Next, the judge takes a shot at what of Gibraltar, was being used to transhe terms the control of homestead lots port supplies to Salonika. The ship by large land owners. On this score had been chartered by the British government.

Germans Lose Cruiser According to a report from Berlin the Germans have lost a small cruiser in the Baltie, presumably-although not stated-to a British submarine. erniaer was the Undine and she was p. m.

torpedoed off the Swedish coast. She carried a crew of 264 men. There is

## IS FOILED BY BRITISH

Twenty-Five Plotters Against Government Have Met Death

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, November 9-A conspiracy to overthrow the British government Egypt has been discovered and foiled, according to a report given out here yesterday by the Overseas News yesterlay by the Overseas yesterlay by the Course from Con-Agency. The report comes from Constantinople and says the conspiracy was

reported there from Cairo. Forty members of the court were implicated, Constantinople says, Their aim was to overthrow the new sultan and his ministry and set up a new gov ernment of natives. The plot was dishowever, and the forty members of the court were arrested.

Afte trials twenty-five were found guilty and sentenced to die. They have already been executed, it is stated. What fate the other fifteen met at the hands of the court is not mentioned

## ARE RELEASED ON BOND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 9.— Three officers of the Pacific Mail steam have in connection with the intoler er Mongolia, on which eighty six the able land conditions in Hawaii," said nese were found stowed away when the Mr. Andrews yesterday, as he filed the vessel called here on its last Transpapers in the office of the clerk of the pacific voyage, October 28, were recircuit court. 'I am going to Washington, a few days before the Gover and to answer to the charge of the call to answer to the charge of the c tion with a conspiracy to smuggle the Chinese into the United States. The officers are Capt. Emery Rice, ham will be made in Washington by Engineer Walter Paul and W. S. Scott

A grand jury investigation of the case was made on order of District At Governor Purkham is scheduled to torney Preston and during the inquiry the action of yesterday was the result The Mongolia will sail for New York today under the flag of the Atlantic Lake, Medical Corps, wife and chil tional capital. With him there are to several of the Pacific Mail boats were go Charles R. Forbes, superintendent sold recently. The Mongolia's eventual of public works and head of half a destination is London.

### **BRITISH MINERS MUST** REMAIN AT THEIR WORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless ) LONDON, November 9.—So many miners have enlisted that the coal supply has been seriously affected and hereafter miners who desire to enlist will be accepted only on condition that Miss Ethel Williamson, Mrs. E. R. they continue to work until called to Winans, and daughter; Chaplain E. W. These facts were made public yester

day when the government informed M.C. leaders of the miners to this effect. It was said that the government appreciated the loyalty which prompted May C. O. Sherill, Corps of Engineers. men at work until they were called, Chrises, G. Barry, W. M. Galland, Ta construction of the warehouse.



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

R. P. Rithet from San Francisco. Bureks-Armed, Nov. 4, sepr., Al

bert Meyer from Port Allen, Oct. 16. San Francisco Sniled, Nov. 5, noon 8. A. T. Thomas for Honolulu. Sava Sailed, Nov. I, str. Ningara for Honolulu. Hillo-Sailed Nov. 2, hkt. Mary Win-

celman for Gray's Harbor. Yokohama Armed, Nov. Penyo Maru home Oct. 29. San Francisco Arrived, Nov 8, noon,

str. Bhinyo Maro, hence Nov. 2. San Francisco - sailed, Nov. 6, 1:40 mi, str. Nippon Mara for Honolula. Page Page Arrived, Nov. 9, Orien tal time), som a. m., str. Ventura, hence Nov. 1

#### PORT OF HUNOLULU.

ARRIVED Str. Manna Loa from Kona-Kan

ports, 5:05 a. m Str. Hyades from Scattle, 8:15 a. m. U. S. A. T. Logan from Nagasaki, Hilo R. R. Co. Ref. Four K-Class submarines from Pearl

U. S. S. Abert from Pearl Harbor, 5 Str. Diomedes from Salina Cruz, off part, 5 p. m.

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6:10 a.m. Sehr. Caroline from Gray's Harbor, Str. W. G. Hall from Kanai, 8:05 a.m Str. Diomedes from Salina Cruz, 2 o.m. (from offing)

Str. General Y. Pesqueira from Ev-Schr, Muriel from Gray's Harbor,

4:40 p.m. Str. Chardine from Mani, 1:25 a. m. Str. Likelike from Molokai, 1:30 a. m. Str. Kinan from Kanai, 3 a. m. Str. W. O. Hall from Kanai, 3.20 Str. Wailele from Hawaii, 4:30 a. n. Str. Manoa from Kannapali and Hilo

i. m.

DEPARTED Str. J. A. Cummins for Koolau ports,

Str. El Segundo for San Francisco, Four K-class submarines and U.S. S. Alert for Pearl Harbor, 8:45 a. m. Str. Claudine for Maui, 7 p. m.

U. S. A. T. Logan for San Francisco, Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 3 p.m. Str. Hyades, for Port Allen, 10 p. m. Str. General Y. Pesqueira for Port

rie, 11:30 n. m. Str. Claudine for Mani, 5:10 p. m.

Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, 5:30 p. m Str. Likelike for Kanai, 7:15 p.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED By U. S. A. T. Logan from Manila

or San Francisco, November 5 Locat. B. M. Atkinson, Fifteenth Infantry; Samuel M. Auman; Capt. John S. Bat the, Twenty fourth Infantry. Miss Mabel Berry; Capt. U. Birnie Jr., See ond Field Artiflery, wife and infant; A. L. Brimmer, C. A. Brode, Miss-Blanche Brown; Lieut, H. T. Burgin, Coast Artillery Corps, and wife, W. B. Burroughs, G. Cadotte; Capt. C. C. Car son, Const Artillery Corps, wife and daughter; Mrs. F. V. S. Chamberlain. laughter and son; C. F. Chenoweth; Lieut. A. W. Chilton, Twenty fourth in fantry; Maj. C. C. Clark and water Mrs. Smith and grandson; Licut Col. G. O. Cress, wife and daughter, Miss C. M. lill, Lieut. E. J. Dawley, Second Field Artillery; Lieut. John Dixon, M. C. M. Dixon, wife and two sons: Capt. B. Christian, F. H. Francis; Lieut. M. Frucht, U. S. N.; H. F. England, M. M. Feldstein, Mrs G. H. Gardiner; Licut. J. A. Gillespie, Second Field Ar. illery; Maj J. Hagod, Coast Artillery Corps, wife, two daughters and son i.t. A. J. Hanlon, Twenty fourth Infan try; Maj. P. C. Harris; Capt. James. Hanson and wife; Capt. L. H. Hanson, Medical Corps, and wife; Mrs. S. K. Hawkins; Dr. H. R. Hernesch, U. S. N. Taplain J. M. Kangley, Misses Shae, M. H. Karker and wife; Capt. G. B. dren; Lieut, J. C. H. Leo, Corps of Engineers; Lieut. John Magruder, Second Field Artillery; Lieut. H. B. Martin, Fifteenth Infantry; Gunner W. T. Me Noff, U. S. N.; James Nelson, P. F. Peterson, wife and two children; Licut. Mert Proctor, Second Field Artiflery. Dr. J. A. Raudall, U. S. N., and wife apt. E. C. Registe, Medical Corps, wife and child; A. P. Reichelt; Capt. J. J. Reddy, Medical Corps: Lieut. C. Refey, wife and infant: Lieut Col. C. L. H. Ruggles, Ordnance Department, wife and daughter; Miss Dorothy Scott, Mrs

O. Sherrill and son, S. W. Sieuman, Frank Stevenson and wife, E. B. Star man, George L. Tripp; Capt. C. A. Trott, Twenty fourth Infantry; Lieut Z von Elpons, Germany navy: Lieut J. H. Van Horn, Signal Corps, wife and son; Wood, Fifteenth Infantry, wife and

Monday Nov. 8, 1915, SUGAR Haw. Agricultural Haw. Com. & Sug. Co. Haw. Sug. Co. Kekaha Sugar Co. Koloa McBryde S. Co.Ltd. Onhu Sugar Co. Olan Sugar Co. Ltd. Dnomea Sauhau S. Plan. Co Sacific Saia Waialua Agr. Co... Wailuku Sugar Co. Waimanalo Waimea Sugar Mill MISCELLANBOUS Haike P&PCo Com Haw. Blectric Co... Haw. Irr. Co. Ltd., Haw. Fineapple Co. Hilo R. R. Co. Pld. Hilo R. R. Co. Pld. Honolalus Brewing & Malhing Co. Ltd Hon. Gas Co. Com H. R. T. & L. Co. Com Inter-Island S. N. Co Mutual Tel. Co... O. R. & L. Co... Pahang Rub. Co... Taniong Olok R. Co. 20 1954 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 14254 10 20 20 BONDS

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Session Sales

th Bennington in tow, 9:30 a. m.
Str. Nilhan from Hawaii, 6:05 p. m.
Bark R. P. Rithet from Hilo, 7:30

H. C. & S. Co., 20, 10, 20, 5, 5, 41.00. NOTICE

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 8, 1915, At a meeting of Pepeekeo Sugar ompany, field this date, an extra dividend of five (5) per cent was declared. due and payable concurrently, on the 15th inst., with the regular one and ne half (114) per cent dividend, making a total dividend to be disbursed on that date of six and one-half (634)

SUGAR QUOTATIONS

Analysis Boets-(No advices)

u.ca. Geo Fotheringham, Dr. F. Irwin, Veshida, C. F. Waterman, G. R. Kay, W. M. Robertson, M. F. Loceros, Geo. D. Russell, Sgt. Davis, Pvt. Davis. Mahukona-Mrs. G. L. Kopa, and child, hahaina-Tong Lin, E. C. Jenkins, F. Somerfield, S. F. Scott and wife, L. Weinzheimer, Aki Tom, F. T. Schmidt. By Str. Claudine from Maui, Nov. 7.

Mrs. H. English, Mas. English, Miss English, Dr. W. S. Hauuauuina, Dong Wing Kong, C. Franz, Miss Lowrey, Miss Glwin, J. F. McDevitt, Mr. Fawrps, wife and
Chamberlain,
F. Chenoweth;
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rk and wife;
j. Lieut Col. G.
ter, Miss C. M.
Kalokuolina, Mrs. W. Lee, F. Kandawa, W. Givner, Miss E. Municke, Mr.
Albertine, Mrs. Albertine, Miss L.
Kajm, Miss Cup Choy, Mrs. Mabiai, Miss Giwin, J. F. McDevitt, Mr. Faw

By Str. Kinau from Kanai, Nov. 7-Mrs. Merrill, Miss Merrill, A. Igumi, W. T. Ida, H. M. Koda, Shedeeda, W. Fujeto, Miss Chamen, Tim Chong, Hoo Kam See, M. Yaunshino, Mrs. Yama-shino, H. Lorange, Mrs. C. B. Gage, C. B. Gage F. Cranzalia, P. A. Gorman, E. Brown, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Miss M. blommer, F. Webber, A. Me Bryde, C. Baver, H. W. Kinney, Mrs. Kinney, and

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

By U. S. A. T. Logan for San Fran-sco, Nov. 6-Major-General W. H. larter, Mrs. Carter, maid and Servant; apt. J. R. Mount, M. C., Mrs. Mount and son; Lieut. J. M. True, 24th Inf., and Mrs. True; Capt. E. D. Tremers, Mrs. Tremers and two children; M. Fales, 1st Inf., and Mrs. ales: Capt. R. B. Lister, Q. M. C., Mrs Lister and two children: Lieut. Wells, Mrs. Wells and two chilmen: Capt. Frank C. Burnett, 1st Inf., and Mrs. Burnett, Miss E. Tack; Lieut. H. S. Multne and Mrs. Malone; Lieut. George E. Stallman, D. S., Mrs. Stallman and child; Cant. Robert McCleave, 2nd Inf., Mrs. McCleave and two children; E. M. Kennedy, D. S., Mrs. Kenneeds and child.

#### SITE FOR HANALEI WHARF WAREHOUSE NOW SETTLED

The harbor board received yesterday tend signed by Albert S. Wilcox and his wife, Mrs. Emma K. Wilcox, of three daughters; Capt. J. H. Bryson, Q. Lahue, Kauni, for a piece of land at Hanalei, on the same island, containing 2500 square feet, which the Terrifirst officer transport Warren, and wife; fory wants for a site for the new warehouse to be built shortly, adjoining the